

WHEN
IN
DOUBT

Mail-He Times

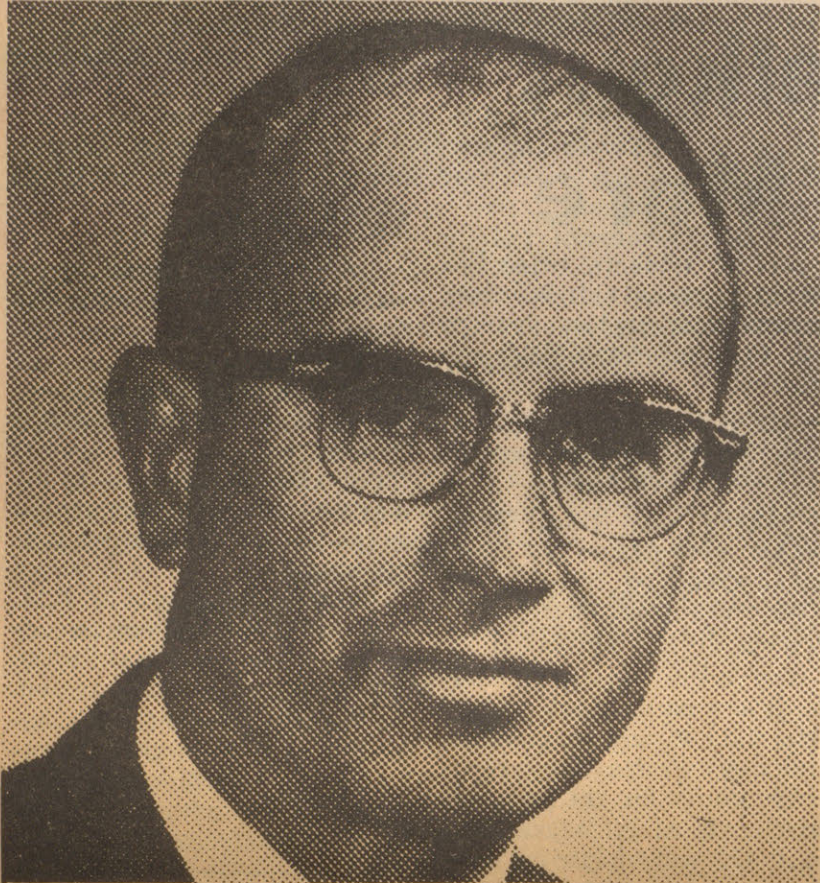


SHOUT!

VOL. XLI NO.2

MACDONALD COLLEGE

SEPTEMBER 23, 1966



DR. R. BRAWN

OPEN LETTER

TO ALL STUDENTS:

New students and returning students alike are hereby informed of an unusual species of Freshman on campus this fall! As the new Dean of Students at Macdonald College, I am suffering from many of the proverbial ailments of the Freshman and we may all expect that it will be some time before I become fully 'oriented' and adjusted to your needs.

The Dean of Students will be concerned primarily with the relation between the University and students with respect to extra-curricular activities. Student leaders having questions or problems involving their organization are invited to discuss them with me. If I am invited, I would be pleased to attend your meetings as your guest. The prerogative, in any case falls on the organization to seek counsel from the Dean of Students.

Counselling of individual students will ordinarily remain a faculty matter. You are encouraged to consult your staff or student counsellor about personal problems, or your faculty Dean or Director about more serious problems. Financial problems can be brought to the attention of your faculty Scholarship Committee through the Registrar's Office.

Certain areas of student discipline will naturally fall under my jurisdiction. Students observing breaches in the accepted rules of good behaviour, involving students and the surrounding community, are encouraged to report incidents to me so that student interests may be adequately protected. Major offences against the College which cannot be dealt with by the House Committees or Wardens are referred to the Macdonald College Discipline Committee, which committee I will now chair. Students' Council and the House Committees, however, will continue to function in their traditional way and will be the foundation of student conduct. I would entreat all of you to recognize the important work these groups do for you in keeping your affairs in order and making Macdonald College a good place to live. They each require your greatest respect and assistance if student conduct is to remain in the hands of students and not be assumed to a large measure by the Administration.

I will be continuing my duties as Professor of Agronomy and Genetics. My office will continue to be A 236 in the Agriculture Building, or I may be reached by telephone on Local 291 during the day or at 453-3906 after office hours. In the coming year I hope that there will be little need for me to exercise my authority, but instead let's work together to make this an outstanding year in the life of students at Macdonald College.

Sincerely yours,

Robert I. Brawn
Dean of Students.

Old Face In New Field

Dr. Brawn— Now Also Dean of Students

We now have a Dean of Students who will be . . . "entrusted with the duties bearing on the relations between the University administration and the student body generally, e.g. duties with regard to the organization of student activities, University and other societies, student publications, liaison with the police and student welfare generally, and particularly with those cases which do not fall properly within the scope of the disciplinary officers of the faculties and residences."

This appointment, is an entirely new concept on this campus and although there are those who have wished for such a person when faced with certain difficulties in the past, to many the appointment came as a pleasant surprise. Very few students were aware that their administration and welfare was in consideration to this extent. In this significant and encouraging situation it is appropriate to express our pleasure here and now, particularly in view of the fact that Dr. Brawn is to hold the post.

Dr. Brawn, a graduate of Penn. State and Wisconsin, came to the college in '49 and has lectured in genetics and plant breeding and conducted his research in these fields since his arrival. He is well known for his work with corn, both in the commercial and technical sides of the field. However, more relevant to his present position he has been active in student affairs throughout his time here. Several times honorary president of Student's Council and always interested in student activities he has been a source of encouragement and advice to all those who have known him.

In considering his new post, Dr. Brawn feels that his first duty is to the students. He is as anxious to see as little of his disciplinary jurisdiction as any one of us and although he is chairman of the Disciplinary Committee it is in no way his intent to act as a public prosecutor.

It may be said that the disciplinary and student administrative state of this campus has been relatively good in the past and the appointment of a Dean of Students was with an eye to the future. (Macdonald is on the verge of a close to explosive expansion). We have had our problems and on many occasions there has been talk about student-staff and student-administration relations. There have been some tried tempers and some rash actions and it is hoped that these will be alleviated through the involvement of this Dean who will act essentially as a go between.

Although Dr. Brawn intends to act on behalf of the students it is appropriate to mention here that one can hardly expect sympathy if students act in an irresponsible manner. Without undue philosophy, let it be pointed out that this is our campus and it is the responsibility of every student to see that not only he but his fellow men act according to an expected standard. However, just as poor student behavior induces friction, so too does poor handling of students by the powers that be. We hope for give and take on both sides this year, stimulated by Dean Brawn.

The major and more pleasant duty of the Dean of Students is in his contact with the students and their activities, and it is Dr. Brawn's

expressed wish that he be approached and contacted to the greatest degree in any matters that confront the students. One of our present problems, for example, involves the position of non-resident students with regard to the administration and running of the student body. The Dean recognizes this and hopes, in the future, that a more workable and desirable arrangement than the present will evolve. He has a very fair knowledge of our nature and problems and many in the past have sought his counsel. In this connection it is the Dean's desire that his present title should in no way curb the spontaneous relationship he has had in the past with the students.

Welcome, Dean Brawn. We intend to use you.

S. T. S.

ELECTIONS

SEPTEMBER 30

EDITORIAL Freshmen Orientation

Are the freshmen getting what they should or what they need out of this orientation? Or are large numbers of manhours being wasted by the Council members and activity leaders in organizing social programmes that are pleasant and festive but do not in fact orientate?

Basically, two 'orientations' occur, the academic orientation which is compulsory and somewhat drab; and the student society orientation, which, though receiving intensive planning always seems to fall short of one's expectations.

Of the two, the more important from the Council's and Activity leader's points of view is the latter. Perhaps some rethinking on the whole philosophy of orientation is needed.

Traditionally, new students have been partied, treated to fun nights and weiner roasts etcetera during orientation. Is this necessarily part of orientation? This, to all intents and purposes is done to forge some unity into the class, but this will inevitably come, sooner in some classes than in others. This in all probability will be entirely due to the dynamism of small groups within the class.

There are two points which must be carefully considered before further examination of the problem. First these new students each pay a student activity fee which entitles them to take part in, and reap the benefits of, all the campus activities. It is doubtful that many of these freshmen even know of, far less become connected with, any of the organizations - but they should! Second, the dictionary definition of orientation in this context suggests some one be aware of his or her environment and situation.

These considerations suggest that the social side of orientation be completely dropped, or be divorced from the programme. As tradition dies hard and a well organized dance will undoubtedly lead to 'beautiful friendships' for many people, the latter proposal is probably best.

Let us assume for argument sake that a hypothetical orientation committee, taken literally, plans a programme whereby each student is made fully aware that he is to have the opportunity to meet, talk to, and perhaps even enroll with any society of his or her choice. Presumably all the activities will have been prewarned, perhaps even on the committee, and ample publicity has been circulated that for a definite length of time the activity chairman and perhaps executive will be available all in one general area to hand out literature and propaganda. After a day or two of this, no student, would then have ignorance as an excuse and anyone who claims this should not even be at college.

The advantages of this splitting of the socialising from the actual orientation becomes obvious at Macdonald for, the orientation committee as it now exists, is composed of activities chairmen with the Internal Vice-President at their head. The committee will know precisely what is required of them and devote their entire attention to producing a first-rate orientation, and repetitions of four and five hour

meetings which work out to approximately 150 manhours should be avoided. The 'grand slam' to end it all should be arranged by the Dance Committee as they do other functions. It should not be discussed by the whole orientation committee, as any one who has attended a large meeting knows how completely fouled up it can get discussing trivia such as type of band and colour of streamers.

The facilities provided by their student activity fee can thus be made quite obvious to the first year students and the Failt-Ye will not have to wait till mid-term to complete it's staff requirements.

CUS Walkout Lose 3 More

Three more universities quit the Canadian Union of Students at the final plenary session Saturday joining Newfoundland's Memorial University who walked out last week.

Loyola University and Marianapolis College - an all-girl classical college - left CUS to join the Union General des Etudiants de Quebec, a union of Quebec universities and colleges. Both schools are located in Montreal.

Mount St. Vincent - another all-girl college - also left the organization fulfilling a threat they made last week to quit.

The student president of Memorial University, Rex Murphy, pulled his school out of CUS charging that it was "a bureaucracy administering unto itself."

He said Memorial was not getting enough out of CUS for the \$2,500 or 80 cents a student they were contributing.

McGill University, at present a member of both CUS and UGEQ, abstained on most motions brought before the plenary session.

McGill delegates said they would ask the McGill student body to vote on three proposals to straighten out their present duality.

They want the students to decide whether McGill should become a member of CUS or UGEQ and abandon the other, or whether they should remain members of both organizations.

McGill students twice rejected proposals from their student council last year to quit CUS and join UGEQ exclusively.

One of Ryerson's delegates, Alan Smith, summed up the conference last night.

"There were free, frank, honest workings in the seminars, then you come in the conference and everybody's playing 'little politician'."

The conference didn't lay down any battle plans to fight Ontario's student aid program although they did pass a resolution deploring the proposed postponement of federal student aid and medicare programs announced last week by Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp.

CUS demanded that the money allocated for the \$10 million scholarship plan be diverted to a bursary fund and that the provinces be allocated sufficient fiscal payments to carry out their constitutional responsibilities in education and welfare.

They also demanded that the prime minister revise the implied priorities of federal government programs.

Ed. Note: -

Macdonald had the option of joining CUS three years ago and the Council at that time decided not to join for the same reason as Memorial.

Letters to the editor Wanted more than a drip

Dear Sir,

It has been brought to my attention by the Chairman that the symbol of Blood Drive, Dribbles, is going to be retained for yet ANOTHER year. Surely, the Blood Drive Committee, organized by this time, can pool their creative abilities and come up with a much more ORIGINAL symbol. Dribbles should be more than JUST a Drip!!

Gail Ewan,
H. Ec. IV.

Got a beef?

Letters to the Editor, along with any other copy for the Failt-Ye Times may be submitted thus:

Place in an envelope addressed to The Editor, Failt-Ye Times.

Take this envelope to the Failt-Ye Times box at the main library desk or put it in the mail.

Deadline is Monday, 6:00 P.M. and articles will not be accepted after this time.

All material must be signed. In the case of a letter the signature will be omitted on request but anything received with an 'anonymous' ending will be discarded.

In Memoriam



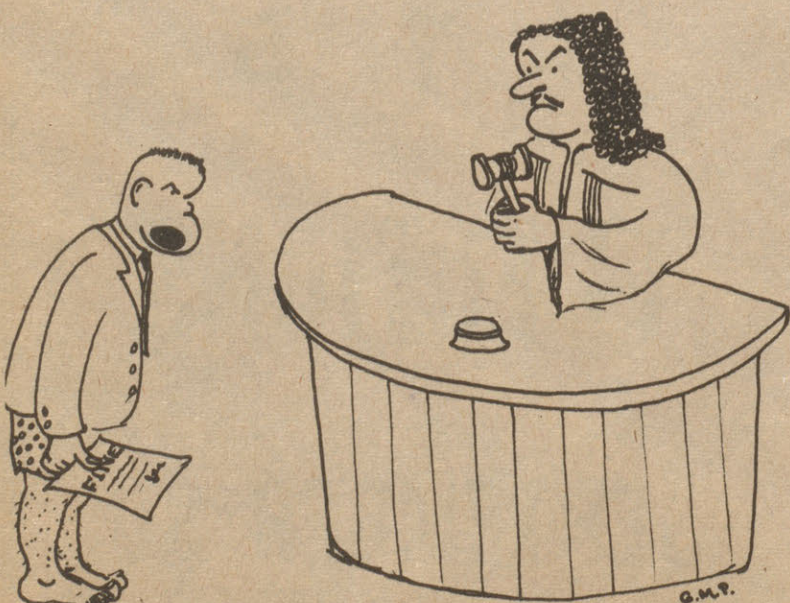
WILLIAM J.A. JOHN

A tragic accident has taken the life of one of our fellow students. William J.A. John drowned June 30th while at summer employment on the site of Expo '67.

William came from Regent Village, Sierre Leone to join the clan in September 1962 and was to have entered his final year in Entomology this fall. His loss is deeply felt by both fellow students and friends.

A brief memorial service will be held at St. George's Anglican Church in Ste. Annes, Sunday, September 25, at 2:30 p.m. All class mates and friends are invited to attend and pay their respects.

Anxious wife, as she watched her husband fishing in a bucket of water in the living room: "I'd take him to a psychiatrist but we need the fish."



"But all it says is coats, shirts, ties!"



THE FAILT-YE TIMES

Member of the C.U.P.
"The Voice of Macdonald College"

Published weekly by the Board of Publications, Macdonald College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Board and not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief
Associate Editor
Managing Editor
News Editor
Layout Editor
External Editor
Feature Editor
Sports Editor
Women's Editor
Photography Editor

Typists

Geoff Chislett
Maureen Wilson
Cyril Adams
Tony Johnson
Wayne Clark
Ilse Lichtenberger
Gene Pommier
Al Armitage
Jean Wallace
George Lemire

Martha Johnson
Evelyn Whetung

McGill Communiqué

Ghana's Public Debt per Capita Believed the World's Highest

"The 7,500,000 people of Ghana have accumulated foreign debts in the order of \$750,000,000 which may mean that they have a higher public debt per capita than any other country in the world," said Professor John Graham Smith of McGill University today.

Commenting on the present economic difficulties of Ghana, Dr. Smith said that its high foreign indebtedness was due to the extravagances of the regime of former President Kwame Nkrumah, which was overthrown by the National Liberation Council last February.

Dr. Smith was also critical of the way in which individuals and organizations, both in the East and West, had exploited Ghana's condition of underdevelopment. Examples of the exploitation he mentioned include business agreements involving the purchase of inappropriate or extravagant items of capital equipment for factories, often on very expensive suppliers' credit terms.

Barter deals with Eastern countries, he added, left the Ghanaians with no opportunity for competitive international bargaining in the purchase of equipment and machinery, and no real say over what they received.

But Professor Smith was optimistic about the future of Ghana. He was impressed particularly by the determination with which the present Government is tackling its problems. "Ghana," he said, "has an abundance of natural resource and human talents, which, properly harnessed, could provide a firm base for economic recovery and future development."

Dr. Smith was also impressed by the role which Canada has played in Ghana during the last few years. "The Ghanaians," he said, "by nature are a friendly and courteous people, and seem to have a particular regard for Canadians."

Dr. Smith feels that Canadian businessmen might do well to take a long hard look at future investment prospects in Ghana.

The new Government, he feels, is very much interested in assuring foreign capital that it intends to pursue a "hands-off policy" in the future, as well as offer every facility to potential investors. "This," he stressed, "is quite a reversal from the situation under Kwame Nkrumah."

Both the Ghana and Pakistan inquiries form part of an extensive research programme now under way at the McGill Centre for Developing-Area Studies. The basic aim is to help build a solid core of understanding of the grave economic and social problems confronting the world's under-developed countries.

Loyola Handbook Seized - Then Released

Montreal (CUP) -- Loyola College students' council Thursday released 2,900 copies of a student handbook it had seized three days earlier for alleged attacks on administration officials.

Council decided Wednesday night to release the handbook -- traditionally an introduction to campus life -- but also passed a motion of censure against Loyola's board of publications.

The handbook called Loyola "and English-Catholic old-age home," and accused student associations of failing in their social responsibility.

It said college president Father Patrick G. Malone "is trying very hard to build a university image in order that Loyola obtain its charter; he succeeded in creating an American high school."

The handbook's editor, Henry Sobotka, said Thursday (Sept. 15) the council's action in seizing the booklet was "unconstitutional and motivated by the presumed opinion of the administration."

He added: "The handbook tried to get to the root of problems plaguing many universities, including Loyola." Mr. Sobotka is also editor-in-chief of Loyola's student newspaper, The News.

In censuring its board of publications, the Loyola council passed clauses calling for the board's reorganization.

The council motion also noted the handbook "departs from the traditional format by emphasizing issues that the student will likely encounter in college. The articles are consistently one-sided, but unfortunately its effects were unforeseen and unintended by both the board of publications and its editors."

The motion of censure, distributed with the 102-page handbook, concluded by expressing "regret" at any misunderstanding created by the publication. There was also an apology to any individual whose reputations might have

been unjustly damaged by its contents.

The Quebec government is now studying Loyola College in what many observers feel will be an attempt to amalgamate it with several other small colleges into a larger, more complex university.



OOPS!

OPEN LETTER

Dear Fellow Students,

It is with great regret that I have taken the decision to resign from the position of Second Vice-President of the Macdonald College Students Council due to ill-health. I will not be able at any time during the year to fulfill my duty to the required standard and since I view the Students' Council as a body of fully capable students, I cannot in good faith continue in the position.

If at any time during the year, I can possibly be of service to you the students, it will be my honour to do so, but I cannot hold any office which obliges me to work throughout the year.

Regretting any inconvenience caused by my resignation, I remain,

As always,
Clive Edwards.

Macdonald College

Picture window of agriculture,
With horizons on every shore
And worlds to conquer.
Teachers ready by the score,
To future generations impart
their lore.

Harmonious relations
With all the nations under
NATO,
Physical education, a boon to
science,
Home economics, there's a
chance
To improve your every day.
Horticulture, and PHD's
To send you on your way to
eternity.

by JOHN KELLENAR

To Youth

Time is fleeting like a shadow
in the night,
I am old, I lived my life.
No regrets, my time is
through,
I leave the rest up to you.

Have I left a lot undone?
I certainly have,
Now you are the one
To carry the torch for every-
one.

Don't be selfish, and love just
a few,
For you know in your heart,
tis not true,
Love all the world and every-
thing in it,
That way, you won't become a
cynic.

by JOHN KELLENAR

Bijouterie DUROCHER Jeweller
Watch Repairs - Engraving
44 Rue Ste-Anne
Ste-Anne De Bellevue, Que.
Tél. 453-4244

HOULE PHARMACY
Tel. 453-5143
27A Ste. Anne St.
Closest Pharmacy to Campus
Free Delivery

The Closest-to-the-Campus
SHOE REPAIR CENTRE
Shirt Laundry and Dry Cleaning
B. Bourassa
41 Ste. Anne St.,
Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

Council Corner

The meeting was duly called to order by the President, Mr. Brian Bonnell. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted with relatively little difficulty.

External V.P. Resigns

The Council was disappointed to learn that Clive Edwards, the External Vice-President has tendered his resignation for reasons of health.

Constitution Committee Required

It appears that a constitution committee is to be set up. They will have the formidable task of reviewing all society and club constitutions presently in existence and reporting back to the Council. The need for such a group was dramatically demonstrated as the business of the Council dragged to a standstill when the assembled members were required to apply their talents to the problem of rewording a clause in the Men's Residence constitution. The eventual outcome was that sports coats were officially approved for the evening meal (although they have long been understood to be acceptable) and dress pants were made part of the required dress.

Student Union News

A lengthy discussion on the formation of a student action committee to deal with problems which may arise in connection with the student union building was held. The committee will be composed of John Boomgaart, Geoff Chislett and three others to be selected from applications which are to be submitted to the council before Monday, Sept. 26.

Perhaps a more efficient way of solving the problem of applications which will doubtless be late or nonexistent would be for council to appoint a committee. - Ed.

Bookstore Prices Forced Down—Possible at Mac?

Ottawa (CUP) -- A student co-operative bookstore at Carleton University has forced university book prices down five per cent.

"This proves they're operating on a profit basis and channeling the funds into general university revenue," co-op organizer Jim Russell said Thursday (Sept. 15).

He said the university bookstore prices for books sold by the co-op dropped to hover between the old price and the co-op price.

Russell and his eight-man crew obtained their books on consignment from the Student Christian Movement bookstore in Toronto. Packaged into complete course bundles, co-op books sell six to 18 per cent below university prices.

The co-operative, operating at the main junction of the underground tunnels which link all Carleton buildings, opened Thursday.

It offers book sets for four first and second year English courses, and a set for a compulsory humanities course.

Russell said his group aims to establish a full bookstore in the fall of 1967, pending the success of this year's pilot.

"And it's looking very good," he said.

"It's so good, professors and departments are helping us," contrary to administration edicts.

Like most Canadian universities, Carleton's accounts are not made public.

But Russell estimates all required books could be sold at an average of 12 per cent below university bookstore prices.

RAYMOND CLEANERS

Perlux Dry Cleaning
Shirts Laundered
26 Ste. Anne St. - Tel. 453-4457
Free Pickup and Delivery

Suits - Coats - Accessories

L.P. BRUNET

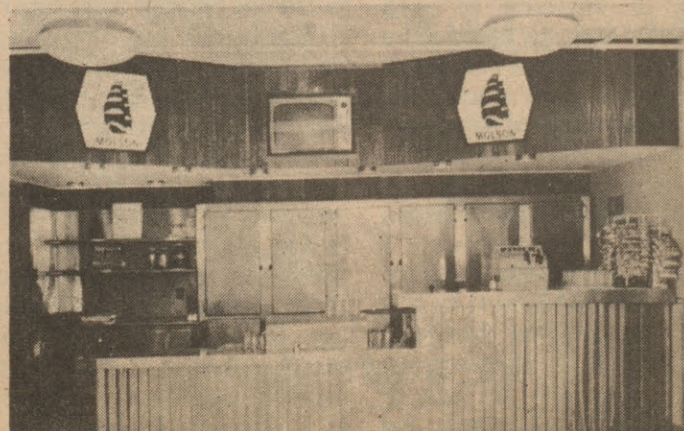
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
65 Ste. Anne St. - 453-2477

FRED LORENZETTI RESTAURANT

PIZZA PIE - SPAGHETTI

39 Ste. Anne St. - 453-9926 - Ste. Anne de Bellevue.
Open all day

Meet at Taverne Cousineau STE. ANNE DE BELLEVUE



Our First Frost Queen — Rosemary Simpson



FROSH QUEEN
Rosemary Simpson — Ed. I

Photo by A. Cohen

Co-operation Plus

Since rumours about the number of freshmen have been circulating freely of late, we of the Failt-Ye staff decided that it would be of interest to the students to know the exact enrolment. (I have heard estimates as high as 1,000 for the number of frosh teachers.)

In the Faculty of Agriculture I received a great deal of cooperation. As a Failt-Ye reporter I requested the figures for the enrolment of freshmen in Agriculture and Home Economics, and the number of graduates for last year and previous years. I was handed a ledger containing the records of the enrolment of students in each year from 1907 to 1965. This book also listed the total number of graduates each year in both the B. Sc. (Agr.), formerly B.S.A., and the Diploma course, as well as a listing of every one of their names. The number of students in each option was also included. The records for Home Economics were less complete since it included only the number of students in each year from 1907. In order to facilitate the use of the information contained in the records, I was given a desk at which to work. When I returned to obtain the figures for this year I was told that registration was not complete but one of the secretaries counted the

number of forms submitted to date in order to determine the number in the freshman class.

The Faculty of Education provided entirely different results. After stating my request I was told that the office does not usually give out such information without first consulting the Dean. Dean Hall is absent until Monday so we are expected to await his arrival. It is unfortunate that even a reporter for the college newspaper is not permitted access to such "vital" information as the actual enrolment. I don't think that it is in any way harmful to the Faculty of Education or Macdonald College if the students know some isolated facts and figures about their college.

What is wrong with being able to talk intelligently about the campus population?

If anyone is still interested in the enrolment, there are now 36 Home Ecs and 82 Aggies in first year. It is believed, thanks again to the Faculty of Agriculture, that 500 frosh teachers were expected to register this fall. This would seem to be a reasonable estimate when there are about 1061 students in the Faculty of Education. (We are wondering if someone could enter the Faculty of Education unnoticed and survive a full year of studies on the house.)

A dark-haired beauty from Quebec City, Rosemary Simpson, was chosen as Mac's first Frosh Queen. A group of eight Senior boys had the monumental task of picking a queen from three of the loveliest Freshman girls they could find. Although this was all done quite hastily I think we have come up with a winner.

Rosemary is eighteen, was born, raised and educated in Quebec with the exception of two years which she spent at a Private School in Toronto. Her interest in children brought Rosemary to an early decision on a teaching career. She is enrolled in the Diploma teaching course. Her aim is to teach elementary school after graduation although she has no particular preference as to grade or age group. We wish her every success.

Most of her friends being French, Rosemary has had the opportunity to learn the lang-

uage first-hand and she speaks quite fluently. On her arrival here she found that Mac students, primarily an English Canadian group, were not quite as friendly or open as the French people. She quickly qualified her statement, however, by saying that everyone was very nice after you got to know them. Rosemary said that she felt a little "lost in the crowd" for the first few days as she didn't know any

one and never seemed to see the same person twice. She hopes to fit into campus activities quickly. Her favorite sports are swimming, skiing, and horseback riding. Rosemary expressed a genuine interest in joining a synchronized swimming team. She also promised her loyal support at football games and other intercollegiate sports. Vive la reine!



QUEEN AND PRINCESSES
Nancy Durrell PEd. I & Wendy Marshall HEc

Photo by A. Cohen

Fun Night Bites the Dust

Once again Fun Night bit the dust. Two 'classes' showed up, Agriculture and Home Economics '71 and FD1.

The combined classes in the Faculty of Agriculture put on a series of skits which showed some imagination and spirit but tended to be too drawn out. This fact was pointed out by the adjudicator, Clive Edwards, who also commended the amount of spirit shown by the class.

The lone representative from FD I was Ranny Robinson who won the trophy for his dexterity on the guitar.

Brian Bonnell sparked the evening with a few songs. He and Robinson did an instrumental grande finale.

The reason for the evening not being an unqualified success was not due to the quality of the performance, but it was due once again to the appalling lack of organization by the Lit and Deb Society. They apparently never got in touch with the students and the Publicity Department was once more left in the dark until the eleventh hour.

Again the question arises: "Will a Fun Night ever accomplish its' intended end?"



RANNY ROBINSON — Winner

Photo by A. Cohen



THE BLANKET

Home Economics Society

The Clan Macdonald has a lot to offer but it won't be handed to you on a silver platter. Classes and study constitute only half of college life. The other half is good fellowship and extracurricular activities.

The Home Economics Society offers to every student in the School of Household Science an opportunity to enjoy a wide scope of activities and to gain a better understanding of the various fields of Home Economics.

Meetings are held on Tuesday nights once a month. Home Ecs and Teachers alike are welcome. Highlights from last year include the First Home Economics Undergraduate Convention held in Canada, a speaker from Expo '67 and the Royal Tea. New ideas for this year promise to make it an interesting and worthwhile one.

Getting acquainted was the theme for the Big and Little Sister Banquet held Tuesday, September 20. The executive was introduced as:

Vice-President -
Margery Adrian

Secretary-Treasurer -
Ann-Marie Morton
Publicity -
Barb Address
Programme -
Ruth-Ann Linton
Food -
Cathie Jewson

Mrs. Gloria Bishop, a former Mac graduate, was a most interesting guest speaker. Her informal description of her varied and interesting career to date gave a refreshing insight into the scope of a professional Home Economist.

The next meeting is planned for October 11. Hope to see you there.



Photo by Jim Ho

MARLENE GORDON
President HES

CAR RALLY



CAR RALLY

Photo by Jim Ho

The car rally enthusiasts of Mac finally had their day. Although knowledge of the sport was quite limited, there was never any lack of thrills and fun. The contestants now realize that in order to win a car rally, one must drive the correct course and not stop off along the way. The organizers must be complimented on the effort and ingenuity shown in their planning of the route which proved to be fun for all that participated, many realizing the possibilities of this sport at Mac.

There were 13 cars involved, each having to follow a predetermined course and at the same time count hydrants, dotted lines and squares on the Pincourt outhouse.

The entrants consisted of two ancient Corvairs, two 850's (one we suspect was a Cooper), a 427 Peugeot, a 289 Renault, a Volvo powered by love, a Sprite with gaudy looking license plates (no doubt it was from the swamps), a Yamaha from Honda City, a confused TR3, a '56 Chev., and a few more who haven't been heard from lately.

The rally started at noon in

front of the Arctic Circle with all rallyists being given the proper information?? The scenery on this route was also well chosen. Many of us had never sniffed the Ile Perrot sewage or seen the Route 17 sand dunes. Most of the rallyists were too enthralled with the scenery and unfortunately did not see the check points. The last one was the most obvious due to a dead skunk beside it.

The rally never really had a leader but I'm sure that if another one was organized another rally would be greatly appreciated. The contestants would be most willing to have another go at it.

It must be mentioned, however, that the course was conquered by one patient and fast driving??? contestant, - Rick White with Dave McCormack as navigator. They completed the scheduled 50 mile rally in 5 hours and 40 minutes, only a mere 4 hours late, having driven 80 extra miles. To this contestant I extend my congratulations but I must again praise the organizers for having provided about 30 people with an afternoon of fun.

WANTED

Disc Jockeys

Contact Pat Hill

BEANIK BOMP

Fri., Sept. 23

Old
Coffee Shop

Intruder on Campus

The beginning of term has been marred by two reported incidents of girls being bothered by unwelcome attentions on the Campus - in one case, two young ladies were embarrassed by an exhibitionist near the Main Gates, and wisely ran for help to Brittain Hall. In the other case, the young lady, badly frightened, was followed on her way to the residence late in the evening.

Dean Brawn, the newly appointed Dean of Students is seriously concerned and has asked for student co-operation. "We must assume" he has indicated, "that these are outsiders. The Campus police are alerted to the problem, but we must also rely on both men and women students to make sure that anyone so frightening women students is apprehended, or at least, that someone has a good look at the culprit so that he can be identified if we lay hands on him."

We have learned that Professor Potton, Director of the Women's Residences, has called the girls together to warn them of this hazard, and to encourage them to scream if apprehensive or frightened.

"A scream is a formidable weapon of self-defence, but unfortunately considered a little old-fashioned. And a good rule is, when in doubt - scream - you may not be able to when you need to!"

Residents of Brittain Hall may remember the occasion a few years ago, when John Graham, then President of the House Committee, arranged with the girls in Stewart Hall to call on the inter-residence phone when they needed help. A Peeping Tom was captured by 20 irate men, after he had been kept entertained long

enough to be caught. When he was confronted with Chief Latreille and Dr. Dion the culprit clung to them in terror for protection against the men. The same arrangement or a modification of it would seem to be of potential use in the present situation.

Dr. Dion has indicated that this is not a new problem - "We have had intermittently attacks on unaccompanied girls, cases of indecent exposure, girls being followed and frightened - but we're

grateful that these have all been intermittent, and that by co-operation between students and the Campus police, some at least of the culprits have been apprehended, while the rest have been discouraged.

Only one girl has been handled and that was a few years ago. Can I reinforce Dean Brawn's request for vigilance and co-operation on the part of the student body with the Campus police to put a stop to this rather serious nuisance?"

HA! HA! HA! HA!

From his deathbed the sick-man looked up at his partner and began to speak in a low whisper . . . "Joe," he said, "I know I haven't much time left, and there are some things I want to confess. I robbed the firm of \$10,000 - I sold our secret formula to our

competitors - and I gave your wife that letter she used in divorce court and Joe . . ." His partner laid a soothing hand on the sick man's brow. "That's OK, old man," he said. "Don't think anymore about it. I'm the one who poisoned you."

The Vaudreuil Inn

ANNOUNCES

DOC

is back
for a month

Altitude 137

open all week

Don't Miss

These



Phone: 453-6178

SPORTS

Don't Forget!
First Football Game
Here
Sat. Oct. 1

College Heritage Finally to be Recognized

The commencement of the College year launched a new era in athletics at Macdonald College. Our teams and athletes are now known by a new name - "The Clansmen."

In the infancy of Macdonald the Faculty of Agriculture was the source from which came the students who participated in intercollegiate activities. Macdonald teams over the past sixty years have been dotted with many fine memories and associated with a large number of outstanding athletes who represented the college with pride and distinction. Through their efforts Macdonald College became known as an institution most proud of its heritage and one whose student body was strong with college spirit.

Now, under the wheels of expansion, and with the growth of the Faculty of Education, a

change has occurred on our representative teams. Students in both agriculture and education play side by side carrying the colours of Macdonald College with equal pride and with co-operative distinction.

We have long felt our teams should be known by a name that would indicate to people outside of our campus that all students at Macdonald College were representing us on the field of play.

Hence, "Clansmen". All students on the campus are considered to be members of the Clan Macdonald and it is therefore in keeping with this philosophy if all men students who bear our name are recognized as the men of our clan.

The names Glenaladale and Glenfinnan, where the Macdonalds originated, exemplify the Scottish heritage associat-

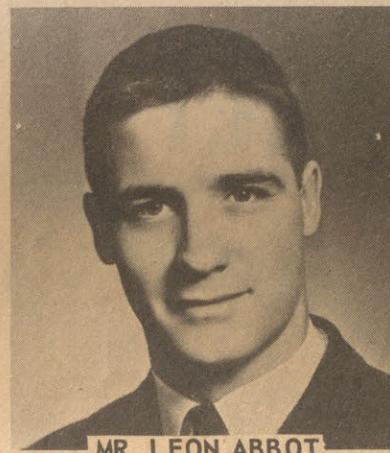
ed with our campus. As was common in Scotland when the "call went out to the Clan", all members heeded and answered it to the best of their abilities and capabilities. As "Clansmen" many will heed

the call of Macdonald College and the standards that have been set by the Macdonald teams of the past will challenge the capabilities and abilities of all who answer.

New Assistant Athletic Director for Mac

The Macdonald College Athletic Department is proud to announce Mr. Leon Abbot as the new Assistant Athletic Director. Mr. Abbot will be succeeding Mr. George Koski who held this position last year. As staff member he will assist Bob Pugh with the coaching of the varsity football team and will be in charge of co-ordinating all intramural sport on campus. He will also be taking the reins of the varsity hockey team in an effort to produce a winner.

Leon was born in Montreal and after graduating from the minor level of sports, he played football with the Junior



MR. LEON ABBOT

Lakeshore Redskins and hockey with Junior B Lakeshore Flyers.

Leon is an old Mac graduate having been here from 1959-

1961. During this time he represented Macdonald College in both hockey and football. After leaving Mac he attended McGill University. Here again he was prominent in both sports as a member of the Redmen teams, receiving outstanding recognition for his hockey ability.

Mr. Abbot completed his studies at McGill taking home a B.Ed. P.E. degree and leaving behind a memory of an extremely fine athlete. He then went on and taught at Lindsay Place High School for two years.

Leon is greatly looking forward to the coming year. A new change may be seen under him this year concerning interclass football. He feels that the old game of 'flag' football should be returned to the scene replacing touch football which was played last year.

This is the kind of job which is a reward to the four long years in college studying for a degree in Physical Education.

The Pigskin Parade

How will the clansmen do this year? This question is on the minds of many students on campus. After narrowly missing the championship last year, there is much optimism in athletic circles. However, is the team as strong as last year or will it be just another mediocre third place squad.

The 1966 session of the Macdonald Clansmen has now been practising for two weeks and spirit is soaring in camp. Once again the team is being led by coach Bob Pugh with the assistance of Ray Mader and Leon Abbot.

There are many new faces in camp this year. Bruce Morlin, a standout guard for the N.D.G. Maple Leafs last year is attending Macdonald this year. Also Jim Hamnett, the defensive captain for the same squad, will be putting on the cleats for the clansmen. Last year the N.D.G. Maple Leafs won the Junior Championship of Canada.

Returning members from last year's team include Winston Ingalls, scoring leader of the O.S.L.A.A., Al Mansen, outstanding both offensively and defensively, John Mackenzie, all-star linesman, Doug Boyd and Ron Sevigny.

Fighting for the vacant quarterback spot this year are returnees Jeff Pratt, Eric Holden and Ross McGibbon.

Many candid observers have been saying that the squad looks better than last year's. This may be true, but only time, sweat and blood will tell the true story.

The team has an air of eagerness and confidence which is extremely valuable in any contest.

The first clansman game is this Saturday, when the team leaves for Mount Allison. Last year Mac got murdered by Mount Allison and this year the squad is after revenge -- they'll get it because they are going to win.

Intramural Golf

Date: Sept. 29

Time: 1 P.M.

Place: Senneville Golf Club

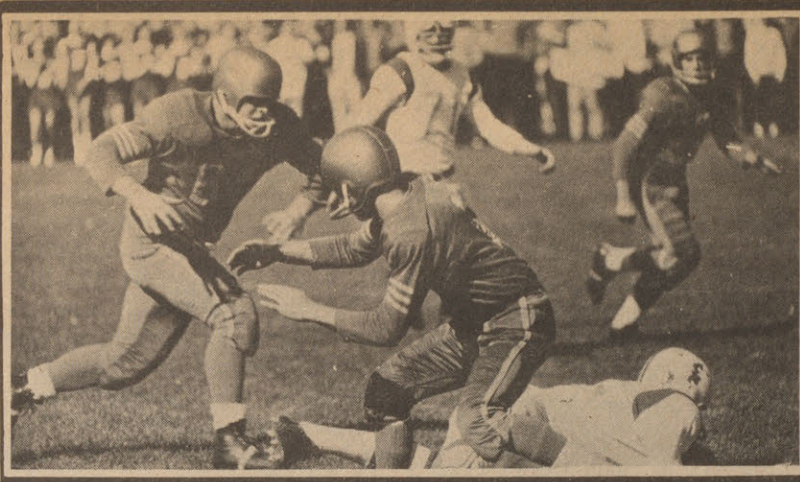
Sign: All students must sign at the Athletic Department - Rm. 123.

The best five entrants will represent Macdonald College.

MAA Reps.

All classes must have their representatives to the M.A.A. by Thursday of next week. If no member is elected, then your class will have no representation.

All students interested in playing rugby may go to practice on the football field any day at 5 P.M. The coaches, Alex Schumacher and Tony Johnson, would welcome anyone who would like to try out for the team.



New Director Woman's Sports at McGill

The appointment of Miss Gladys Bean as Director of Athletics for Women was announced by McGill University last week.

Miss Bean is one of the outstanding coaches of synchronized swimming and has helped promote it as a national sport in Canada. In 1954 and 1961 she coached two students at McGill to national championships in synchronized swimming. Currently, Miss Bean is an executive member of the Amateur Synchronized Swimming Association of Canada.

Since 1943, she has been on the University's staff of the Department of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation, most recently as an assistant professor. In addition to teaching in the School

of Physical Education and coaching such extra-curricular sports as swimming and basketball, Miss Bean has been an advisor to the Women's Athletic Association.

A graduate of McGill in Arts and Physical Education she currently is completing her doctorate in Adult and Community Education, for which she has attended sessions during the past few years at the Universities of California and Michigan.



THE
 MACDONALD
 LASSIE

cypihot 453-5681
 102 RUE STE-ANNE

PRESCRIPTIONS CARLTON CARDS LAURA SECORD
 REVLOON